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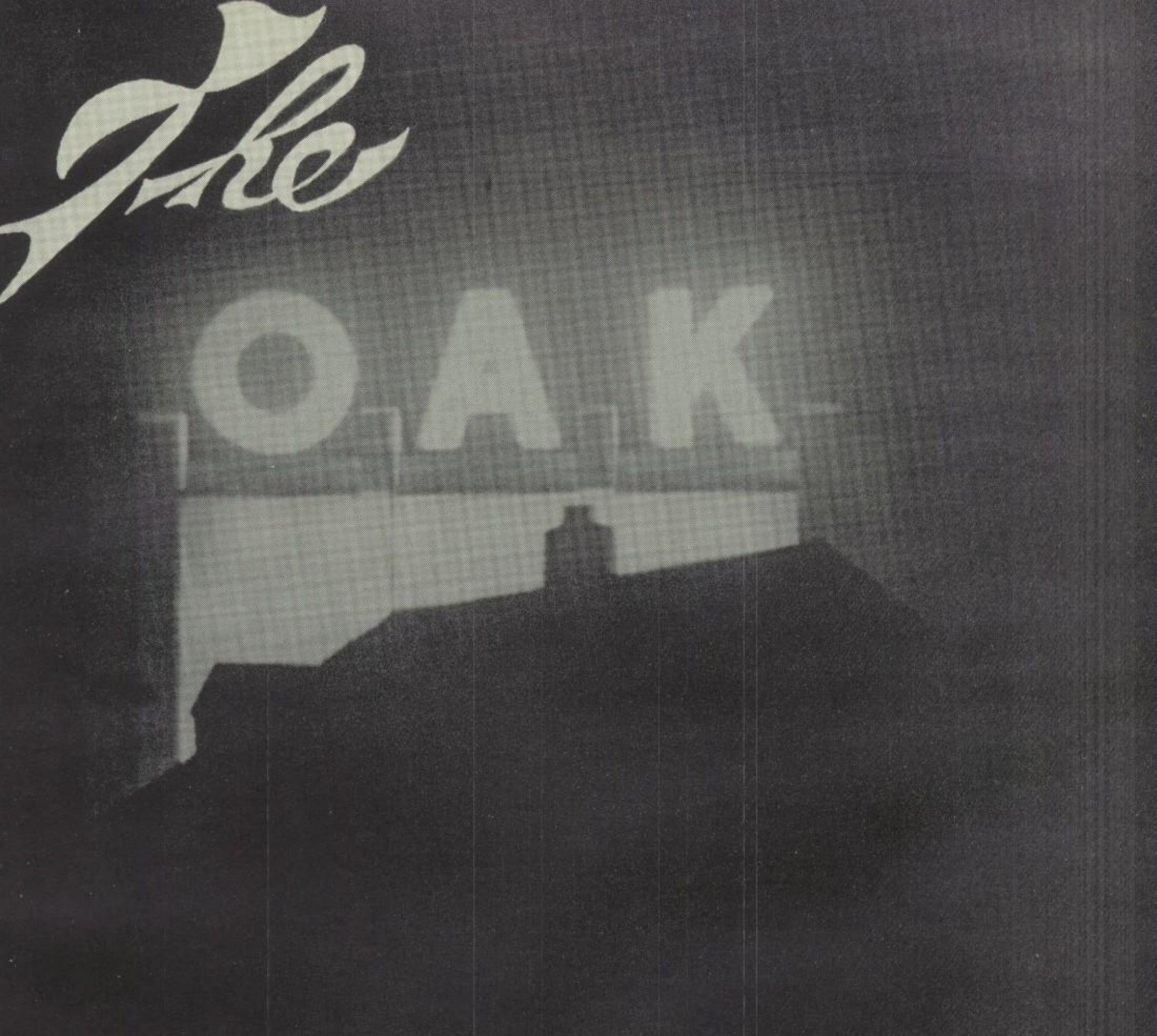

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MRS. E. MILLER

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AFTER

The New Year's just beginning
But our school days are done;
And though we're few in number
We've had a lot of fun.

The trials we knew as freshmen
Have faded with the years.
Our long-sought goal was finally reached —
We were the MIGHTY seniors.

Excitement for the senior trip was felt by everyone,
And off we went to the gay decked ship intent on having fun.

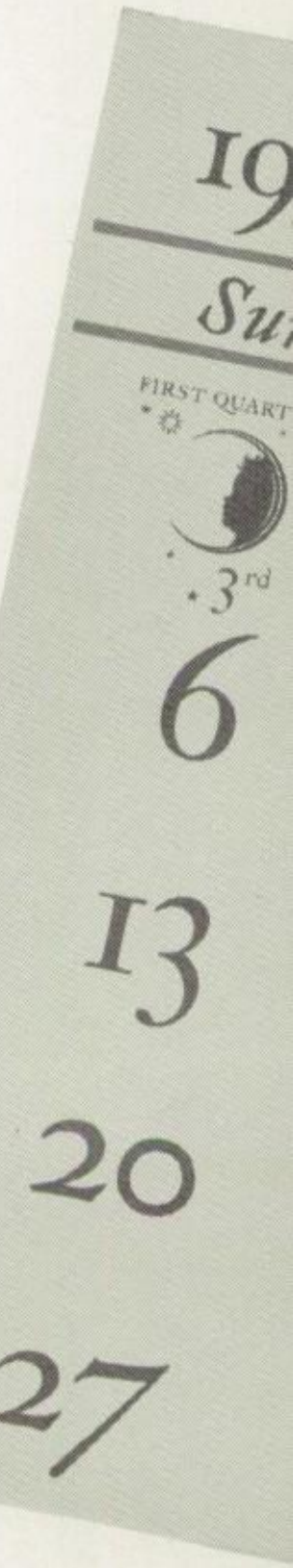
The first few hours were warm and bright,
but then the wind did blow.

The ship just rolled, tossed and turned so everyone went below.

The storm grew worse . . . we were so sick, but heedless of it all,
The Dark Town Strutters Poker Club played on despite the squall.

We all survived (Thank God!) and lived to see
our graduation day.

It's true it meant a lot of work but not half as much as play.



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Richard Hess — President
He is capable of imagining all,
Arranging all and doing all.

Marla Alyea
So quiet she hardly makes a sound
But a welcome person to have around.

Benton Anderson
I make it a rule only to believe what I understand.

Michael Barilka
God gave speech to all — music to few.

Roy Barnes
There's magic in his every move.

Sandra Baumler
Turned up nose and crystal blue eyes —
But what do these disguise?

Bethel Bell
Her happy ways will make her friends for all her days.

Clyde Biggers
The greatest truths are the simplest;
So are the greatest men.

Gary Boulan
The looks, the height, the build, the tan
All together — What a MAN!

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Ruth Hayward — Vice President, Valedictorian
Her vitality matches her personality.

Norma Bowman

With a clever sense of humor she keeps
her friends in stitches;
But with her clever way of driving
she keeps her car in ditches.

Barbara Brand

She's pretty to walk with, witty to talk with,
and pleasant to think about.

Alice Brooks

She's always smiling, always sweet;
Her pep and freckles just can't be beat.

John Buckmaster

And future ages hear his growing fame.

Thomas Burks

If he's not hunting or in a dream,
He's tinkering with his limousine.

Walter Burnard

His shoulders are broad, he's on the beam,
He'd be the man for any team.

Marilyn Caldwell

I say not much, but think more.

F. Earle Chalfant

Actions speak louder than words —
So what's the use of talking?

Delores Nicholson — Secretary

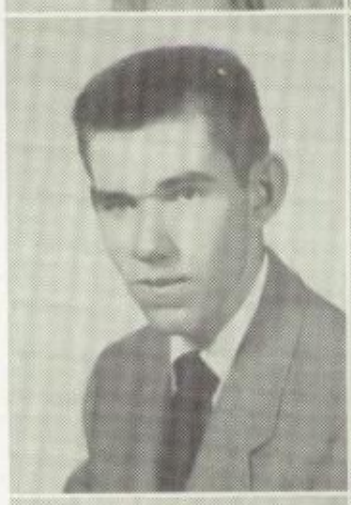
Personality is the diamond that scratches every other stone.

Barbara Cochran

We're going to warn all you deadeye Dicks —
Here's a girl with lots of tricks.

Richard Compton

He doesn't seem to expect a lot;
He'll surely get by with what he's got.

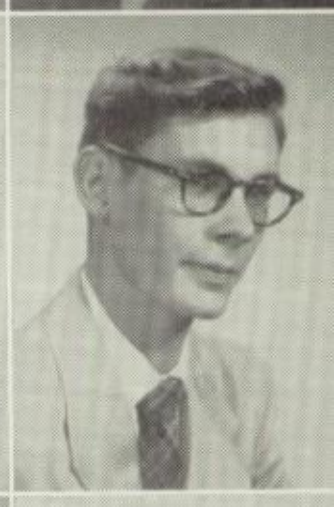


Morgan Davis

He knows the score and plenty more.

Bruce Dempster

Though he says little once in awhile,
He'll often reward you with a smile.



Sally Doane

Ready for anything, work or play,
She's dependable any day.

Wayne Duncan

He's the kind of guy who blows his own horn.

David Elliot

His eyes how they twinkle, his dimples so merry;
Not very often does this boy tarry.

Aloys Ellis

In this atomic age this little A-bomb has places to go.

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Jack Roosa — Treasurer
It matters not how long we live but how.

Elaine Foust
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Martin Francis
His circle of friendship will forever grow.

Donna Fraquelli
Her smile is sunny, her heart is light,
And those around her feel happy and bright.

Kenneth Frazier
The answer to a mermaid's prayer.

Nadine Gardner
In books she finds the idle rest,
A day with them is for the best.

James Gibson
Smooth, suave and sophisticated.

Ronald Giroux
He who is satisfied has done his work well.

Corienne Graf
One of those girls you can't do without.

Marijane Potter — Salutatorian
No one else could be her parallel.

Barbara Grinke
Dimples and brains — a rare combination,
There aren't many girls like this in a nation.

Beverly Grubb
Brown hair and flashing eyes
Here's pep in a snappy guise.

Robert Hadden
Although his manners are most pleasing,
It doesn't stop his constant teasing.

Brandt Helser
Life and women may be a serious proposition,
But he doesn't lose any sleep over it.

Beverly Henne (Burnham)
She couldn't see any use to wait,
And so she found herself a mate.

Judy Hollebeck
Talent is power; tact is skill.

Elizabeth Hunter
Her eyes are blue, her hair is blond,
With these she has her magic wand.

Robert Hurley
Studies don't mean much to me
Open the doors and let me free.

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Mrs. H. Hindes — Homeroom 326

Robert Jacobs

He never speaks a word unkind;
His type of character is hard to find.

John Jeffries

God bless the man who first invented sleep.

Sally Johnson

I am so full of plans that one knocks the other over.

Ervine Jones

Just the "pipe and slippers by the fireside" type.

Shirley Williams (Justice)

Women like not only to conquer but to be conquered.

Robert Kelly

Just enough learning, no more.

Dorothy Kerr

A loving heart is the truest wisdom.

Robert Kidle

Kind of shy, but loads of fun,
He's got the fair sex on the run.

Mrs. C. Crossman — Homeroom 207

Mona Kysia
None but the good deserve the best.

Barbara Laidlaw
When you stop to think things over,
Laughs and fun keep Barb in clover.

Sylvia Lucas
One artistically inclined;
A likeness hard to find.

Margaret Lyman
She'll find romance for she loves to dance.

Martha MacLennan
Give me a horse that I can ride
And also a partner at my side.

Mary Marshall
She liked whatever she looked upon
And her looks went everywhere.

Carolyn Mathis
Women give nothing so liberal as their advice.

Nancy Matson
How majestic is naturalness.

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Miss E. Skinner — Homeroom 314

Carolyn McLeish
I and my double are one.

Ilene McRoberts
The more original the better.

Walter Morgan
Looks and eyes that make us sigh,
Could break a dozen hearts if he'd but try.

Caroline Murray
I do betray myself with blushing.

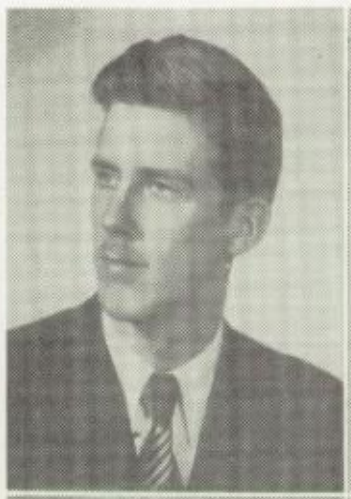
Jane Myers
Her voice is her fortune;
Her humor an art.

Stanley Newton
Sigh no more, ladies, no more sighing do;
For he is just as nice to all the girls as he is to you.

David O'Connor
He isn't very loud; yet mingles with the crowd.

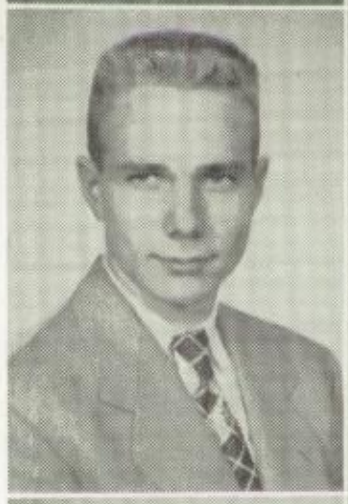
Royal Olsen
His manner is quiet, but don't judge him by it.

Miss R. Cowen — Homeroom 316



Harry Parent
He has a lot of freight on his train of thoughts.

Loraine Parker
This girl has personality plus
And Loraine is liked by all of us.



Kay Parsons
Wisdom comes to no one by chance.

Ardys Pedersen
It isn't so much what you say, not exactly what you do;
The thing that makes you what you are,
Is the honest to goodness you.

Donna Peterson
Here is beauty; originality of thought;
Sincerity in action.

Sheppard Peterson
His pleasures are music and women.

Georgenia Powell
A smile with an interest to do mischief.

Nancy Pyne
Footloose and fancy free
That's the way she wants to be.

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Mrs. C. Dyer — Senior Adviser

Donald Reynolds
The strong, silent type.

Barbara Richens
She's game — but not everybody's.

LeRoy Ritter
Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Robert Rivest
They say miracles are past, but here I am!

Conrad Roberts
An eyebrow that raises with no delay
An aid to an actor on a future day.

Dorothy G. Rogers
True to her word; her work; her friends.

Ann Rose
Oh, this learning; what a thing it is!

Doris Rowley
May she never change except in name.

SENIORS

Mr. D. S. McDonald — Senior Adviser

Ed Schmehl
He cries, "At last, I'm out!"

Lloyd Schoenbach
Play a simple melody.

Hope Selberg
Her charm, her manner is so beguiling
We never see her when she isn't smiling.

Patricia Shaw
Pleasing contours and flirting eyes
She's the one who will snag the guys.

Lilly Shell (LeCoultre)
How well she can persuade.

Virginia Shipp
There's nothing that she hasn't tried,
And with the result be satisfied.

David Sloan
There is no equal for one such as he.

Janet Sluyter
She's always pleasant to see,
Cute as a bug's ear, busy as a bee.

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Mrs. F. Ludwick — Counselor

Nadine Smith
Wit to persuade; beauty to delight.

Richard Stanton
Patience is a virtue seldom found in men.

Elsie Stevens
When there's fun around, Elsie's surely to be found.

Daniel Stewart
Opportunity, please come my way.

George Stoner
Cheerful and friendly, always around;
A more generous fellow cannot be found.

Jean Sweeney
Mischief lurks in her merry glance.

Gladys Sznaider
Charming and petite; one who's nice to meet.

Betty Lou Taylor
Her looks, her friends, her vivaciousness
Will bring a lifetime of happiness.

SENIORS
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Mr. I. A. Rosen — Publications Adviser

Gloriann Taylor
All rare jewels come in small packages.

Constance Weber
Second thoughts are always wiser.

Charles Weed
With a store of jokes told in an amusing way
Chuck's never at a loss for what to say.

Hilliard Williams
There's more in his head than a comb will take out.

William Wilson
All great men are dead and I don't feel so well myself.

Doris Wride
Willing to please; always at ease.

Dillon Wright
He lives, laughs, and learns.

Dolores Zoller
With her dancing brown eyes she resembles an elf;
She can't help but be happy in spite of herself.

Here 'n' There

After you, Madam — Walt Burnard and Jane Myers.

Look out below — Chuck Weed, Shep Peterson, Clyde Biggers and Morg Davis.

Lower left — **Here's mud in your eye — Barb Richens and Ervine Jones.**

Lower right — **Boys?—Tom Burks, George Stoner and Bob Rivest.**

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While the Christmas bells were ringing,
wishing cheer to one and all
Our choirs' songs resounded throughout the merry hall.
Excitement rose as deadlines neared
The senior play had its run.
Frantic shopping awaited us—so many last things to be done.

Peace descended upon us all with Christmas and its fun,
And who wouldn't have been happy with a Santa cute as this one.

Top left — **Moore and Moore English is what these students get in room 312.**

Top right—**Leading the "Down with Rosen Cheer" in third hour English is Margaret Bears.**

Informally . . .

Center—**Reporter Rosie Alcini gets the clue from Bob Head, Jackie Mast, Christine Compton, Carol Malden, Sam DeMascio, Jim Gibson, Lynn Burdick, Ann Kempe, Helen Gudemoos and Judy Hollebeck.**

Above—**What's the "Math . . . er with you?" You think you've got problems: Joyce Uhley, Marilyn Cain, Nola Coulter, Doug Ross?**

Bottom—**Digesting the gossip as well as their lunch are: Shirley Hawkins, Barbara Mills, Dorothy Dean, Christina Smith and Nancy Wadsworth.**

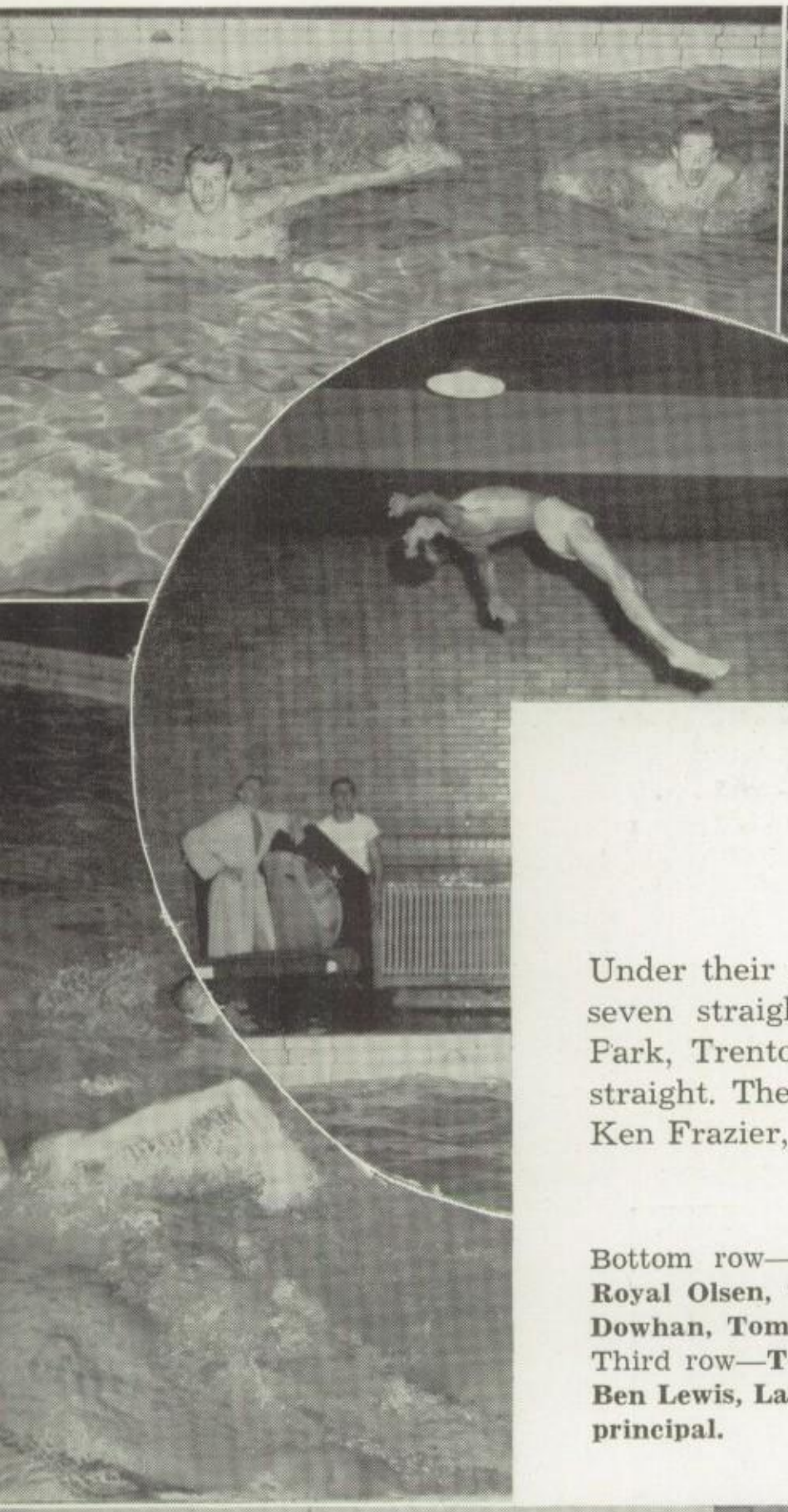
. . . Yours

Dancing the Charleston Girls Lit way are Donna Perkins, Yvonne Larime, Jeanette Williams and Pat Nau, while Sylvia Dawkins, Marcella Mason and Shirley Worden hide their faces.

There are those who study — (as can be seen in Mr. Dyer's Physics class) — and . . . Then there are others — (who seem to be up in arms at Mr. Kolas in room 215).

Lower left — **Who Me? says Dahn Bjorkman, as Mrs. Crossman's history class points accusing fingers.**

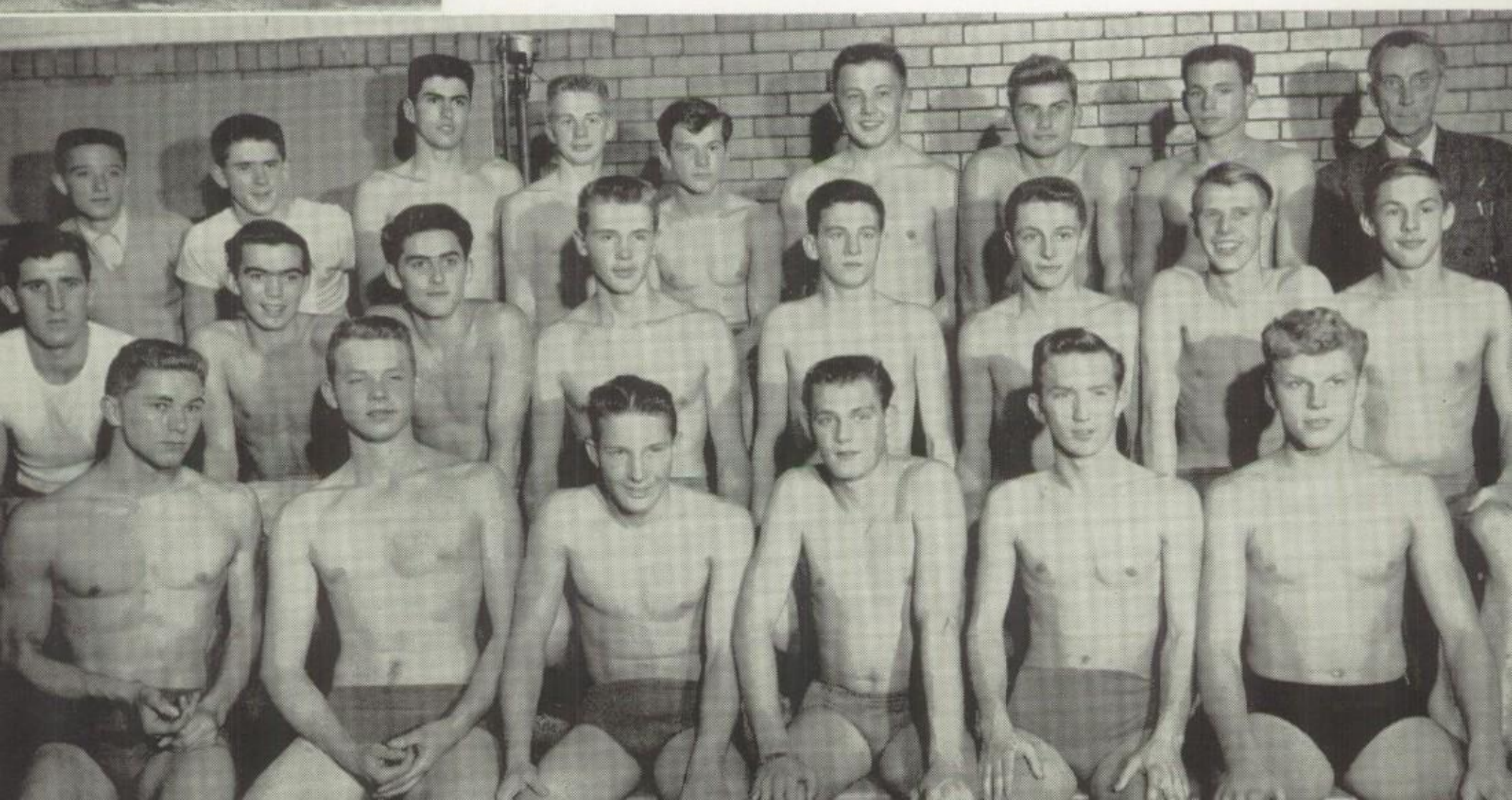
Lower right — **Cooperate and graduate — is the theme of this math class as Mrs. Hoffman (the ruler) strikes a warning pose.**



Swimming

Under their new coach Art Solow, the swim team, up to now, has won seven straight, beating Denby, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Monroe, Hazel Park, Trenton and Wyandotte, to extend their unbeaten streak to 28 straight. The team has 18 returning lettermen and the tri-captains are Ken Frazier, Stan Newton and Jim Fredrick.

Bottom row—**"Cappy" Johnson, Brandt Helser, Stan Newton, Ken Frazier, Royal Olsen, "Butch" Stock.** Second row—**Art Solow, coach; Bill Lowe, Terry Dowhan, Tom Schultz, Roy Van Zandt, Pete Eckel, Don Blackburn, Tom Law.** Third row—**Tom Sawyer, manager; Dick Ross, assistant manager; Don Gilger, Ben Lewis, Larry Royster, Ray Muncey, Bruce Scott, Bill Lorimer, M. W. Marks, principal.**



Top row—**Jim Ferris, Frank Yohe, Dave Gonser, Gary Badoud, Ron Winsauer.** Second row—**Ken Christiansen, Ken Jones, Coach Don Bray, John Rapson, Bob Sharp.** Front—**Co-captains Sam DeMascio and Bob Sievers.** Circle—**Brian Harris.**

Cross Country

Royal Oak's criss-country team won seven out of eight meets losing only to Pontiac, the state champions. Brian Harris set a record every time he ran on the home course and set a record at Dearborn. He was beaten only once during the season. He finished ninth in the state out of 189 runners. Brian was elected co-captain for 1952 along with Johnny Rapson.

Upper left—**Jim Gibson is like a streetcar, surrounded by women. The women are Barb Laidlaw, Gail LaGassa, Ann Kempe, Daneen Clapp, Frances Carstens and Gail Mertz.**

Lower left—**"You look lovely!" says Coleen Kincade to sleepy Jim Gibson.**

Center — **Happy about being sweethearts in the play are: Jean Ellen Rossbach and Connie Roberts.**

Upper right—**Mr. Merewether is prompting GiGi Owen, Alan Stillwagon, Bev Reid, Jo Rieck, Dave Elliot and Ruth Hayward.**

Lower right—**George Fell and Dave Elliot see spots before their eyes. After six hectic weeks of gum chewing, singing, dancing, eating hamburgs and many a rehearsal, the "Streetcars" started at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 7, 1951, in the auditorium.**

"Men Are Like Streetcars"

ROHS Band

The Royal Oak High School orchestra, directed by Mr. Henry A. Garen, plays for many school functions. Among them are graduation exercises, senior plays, and other school assemblies. The orchestra has 26 members, and the student conductor is Nina Church, who is also concert mistress. The highest award in orchestra is the same as in band, the National Foundation Arion Award, given each semester to a qualifying graduate.

Mr. Henry Garen

Classes

(Opposite Page)

Upper left—**Getting the book thrown at them are Karen Jensen, Pat Lowe, Marlene Jackson, Harrietjo Gell and Allen Stillwagon in Miss Hetzman's Latin 2 class.**

Upper right — **The problem solvers are Janet Madden, Gordon Ruscoe, Nowana Maynard, Larry Mason and Jackie Hadley in Miss Gibson's Algebra 1 class.**

Upper left center—**These shavers in the woodshop are George Davis, John Cuda, Denson Upton and Steve Kern's in Mr. Hannan's woodshop class.**

Upper left centr—**Learning all about civics in Miss Miller's civics 1 class are** (standing) **Barb Koenigsmark, Mike Reynolds, Carla Scott. Others are Bill Reece, Nancy McKibbon, Nancy Phillips, Ron Frey, Rosie Byer, Art Gneisen and Mary Sue Parker.**

Lower left center—**Always obey the signs say Dave Braman, Bob Lewis, Marlene Vedder, Dick Ulrich, Barbara Ray, Bob Denison and Willis Yeamans of Miss Rowe's Spanish class.**

Lower right center — **Receiving training for the future are Jean Russell, Dave Thorogood, Victor Shaheen, Leroy Denison, Elizabeth Corso, Kathy Rayburn and Ruth Hoblet in Mr. Knight's 7th hour class.**

Lower left—**Watching a demonstration in Mrs. Jones' geometry 1 class are Carol Morgan, Betty Tyrrell, Elinor Graf, Shelia Henderson, Barbara McGregor, Shirley Rife, Sandy Mills, Joyce Malin and Marlene Krause.**

Lower right—**All lined up and eager for learning are Ted Visner, Larry Hellers, Joyce Malin, Marlene Krause, Cynthia Deeds and Sue Davis in Mr. Strain's biology class.**

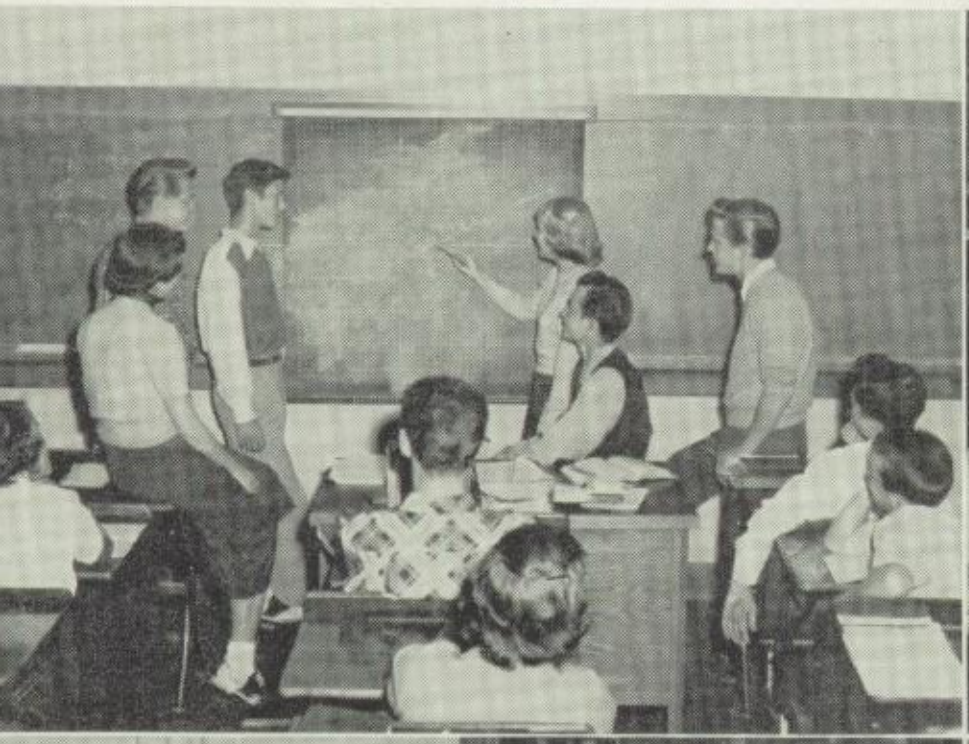
(Pictured Below)

Upper left—**Getting pointers on graphing are Alice Conley, Jim Losey, Rene Hamel, Kay Davenport, Dave Cole and Dick Bloomfield in Miss Gibson's Algebra 3 class.**

Upper right — **"The Thinkers" in Miss Moore's English 6 class are Jim Fish, Sally Jordon, Ken Jones, Manfred Aengst, Miss Moore, Shirley Farough, Anne Deeds, Yvonne McGinnis and Margie Green.**

Lower left—**"A stitch in time saves eight", is taken seriously by Frances Tuggle, Barbara Wollard, Pat Ballard, Claudia Werner, Sharon Woodward, Barbara Shaw, Laudra Collins and Gail Sable as they work on their sewing projects.**

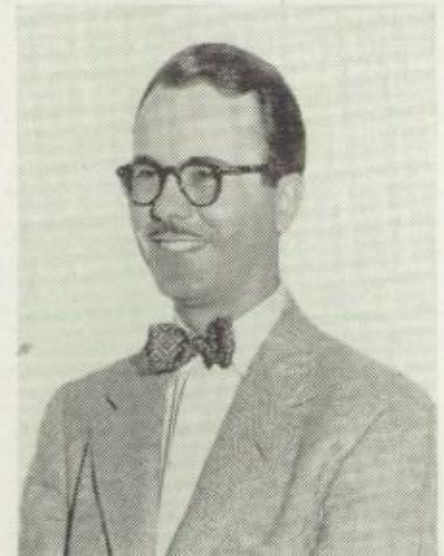
Lower right—**Gloria Carter seems to be panning the panel which consists of Shirley Worden, Jenny Wilson, Jim Owens and Bradley Barnes, in Miss Cowen's English 5 class, first hour.**



A Cappella Choir

The Royal Oak High School A Cappella Choir, besides being an essential part of the music department, has provided entertainment for the whole community. During the past semester the choir sang at seven concerts including a Christmas radio broadcast.

The choir officers are Bruce Dempster, president; Jane Myers, secretary; Jack Roosa, treasurer; Shep Peterson, sergeant-at-arms.



Mr. G. Bruce Feighner
Director

Girls Choir

The officers of the girls' Choir include Aloys Ellis, president; Barbara Brand, secretary; Jane McClusky, Joyce Cowin, sergeants-at-arms.

Boys Choir

Choir officers are president, Al Acree; secretary, Sam DeMascio; treasurer, Jim Ferguson; sergeant-at-arms, Owen Winnie.

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Staff Runs, Writes, Rechecks, As the Acorn Goes to Press

Have you stopped to wonder what really goes on behind the doors of the Acorn Office besides the laughing, talking, and eating?

The Acorn is being produced!

Great minds are clicking and great work is being done . . . under the ever-cracking whip of Mr. Rosen.

But actually how is the Acorn produced?

Every two weeks an Acorn is planned or dummied up by the editors. Each ad (the bread and butter of the newspaper) and story is provided with a definite size and place in the Acorn. Its size is related to the reporter so he can write it to scale.

The reporter then gathers together the information needed and writes it up, using the future tense since all material is written at an early date to allow for the time needed to print and edit the copy. On deadline day the assignments are turned in to the news editor or to the feature editor, according to the classification of the story, for approval.

Check and recheck is the philosophy of any newspaper.

The editors copyread the material or copy and pass it on to the copy editor who gives it a more thorough check.

When the copy has been set in type by the Royal Oak Print Shop it is sent to the high school print shop and printed by students under the direction of Mr. Cook.

Two sets of galley proofs, long

These proofs provide the printer with corrections, and the dummy, the layout of the Acorn.

During the printing process the editor makes several trips to the print shop to check the type of the headlines and other important details.

All photo engravings are taken care of by the Royal Oak Tribune at the expense of the Acorn.

When the paper is delivered to the Acorn Office it is folded and distributed by the staff in homerooms to you, the students of ROHS.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Conferring are Nadine Smith, News Editor; Janet Sluyter, Copy Editor; Marijane Potter, Editor; Ginny Besemer, Sports Editor; Pat Burke, Feature Editor, and Barb Laidlaw, Business Manager.

Stars Go Out

10 Sportsters Graduate

The January '52 class has produced 10 boys who were outstanding in the field of sports.

In football Walt Burnard, who filled the position of guard or tackle, earned one RO letter. Bruce Dempster, a guard, who was picked for the SOC football team, earned 3 RO letters; Jack Roosa, quarterback, earned 2 letters in football; Bill Wilson, cen-

fornia in his junior year, earned 2 letters in swimming. He was at his best in the 100-yard free style.

Stan Newton, another tri-captain for this year, received 3 letters; he swam the breast stroke and the individual medley. Royal Olsen who swam the 100-yard breast stroke and individual medley, received 3 letters.

Morgan Davis and Bob Rivest

Students Come to Learn, Use Knowledge to Serve

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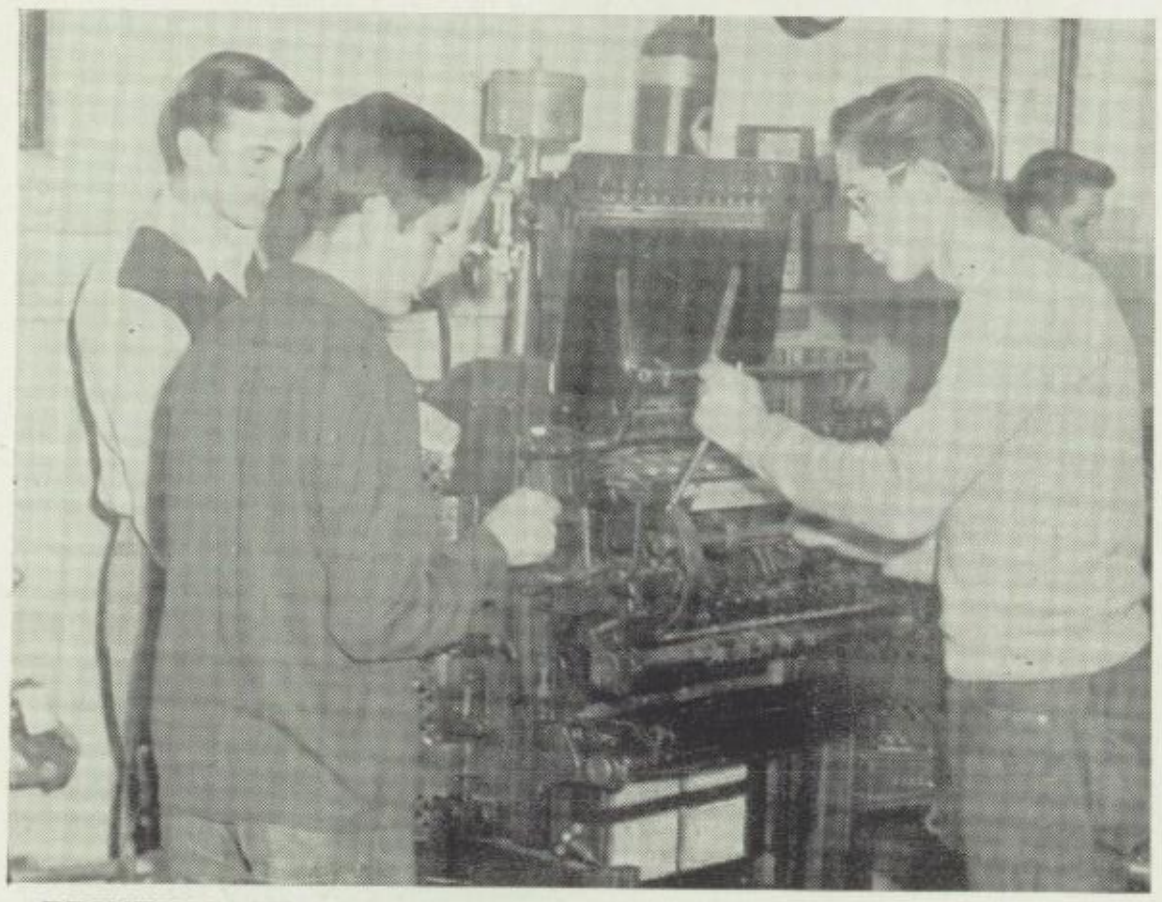

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Others are Chuck Schott, Ken Smith, Irvin Speck, Bill Hill, Don Gmelin, Earl McCauley, Ralph Newman, Clifford Parent, Edward Purcilly and Jerry Yoes.

serve their community, and the world.

Their experiences in high school were many and varied. Much more was learned in the classroom than just what came from the textbook or the teachers' memory. A sense of honor — of doing your own work, not cheating — was gained by every student who sincerely tried his best.

As the eight long semesters dwindled, the students learned that their respect for authority was founded on the realization that the teachers were there to help and encourage them. And it was not a complete dictatorship. Some teachers even advocated democracy.

After school the young men especially, who were skillful in athletics, joined a team to learn more about their skill and to have fun using it. But the most important gain was the quality of sportsmanship. Win or lose, they accepted the decision as gentlemen.

The clubs offered opportunities for fellowship with classmates whom they otherwise might not have seen. These meetings after hours developed, among other things, leadership ability.

So the school has done its best to make a person mature and well-adjusted to enter the role of adult in society. In some cases it has failed, but most results have been more than promising. These graduating seniors are no longer children. They are ready to take their place in the world and to make it a better one to live in. They are ready to go forth to serve.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT: Bev Murdock, Sue Fechheimer, Marcella Mason (Circulation Manager), and Shirley Worden plan the distribution of tomorrow's Acorn.

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Off to the gridiron the fans all trudged their way
To view the annual battle fought on Thanksgiving Day.
Both teams played with all their heart,
And though we tried in vain,
Next year our team will go right back and fight as hard again.
And as this day drew to its close, our loss seemed far away,
For all the gym was sparkling bright with decorations gay.
The weeks and weeks of endless work
were worthwhile in the end,
As once again we danced and laughed,
meeting with all our friends.

November 1951

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School

Upper left—**"The Roaring Twenties" at Girls Lit. initiation. Left to right: Shirley Cole, Nancy Nelson, Yvonne Larime, Mary Pond, Marilyn Spohn, Gail McClusky and Mona Jordan.**

Upper right—**Daneen Clapp and Dick Bloomfield certainly seem to be enjoying the Junior Party as Mr. McLean urges them on.**

Left upper center—**Stairway to H . . . (You name it!)**

Right upper center—**"Curvular Stairway" Pat Hoffman, Crystal Downey, Helene McGee and Eunice Robinson.**

Lower center—**A Cotter's "Monday" Night . . . Senior girls at Lit. Club Initiation Dinner held Monday, Oct. 8, 1951.**

Lower left—**She's a good egg — Mrs. Miller portrays the "American Poultry Journal" at the magazine assembly.**

Views

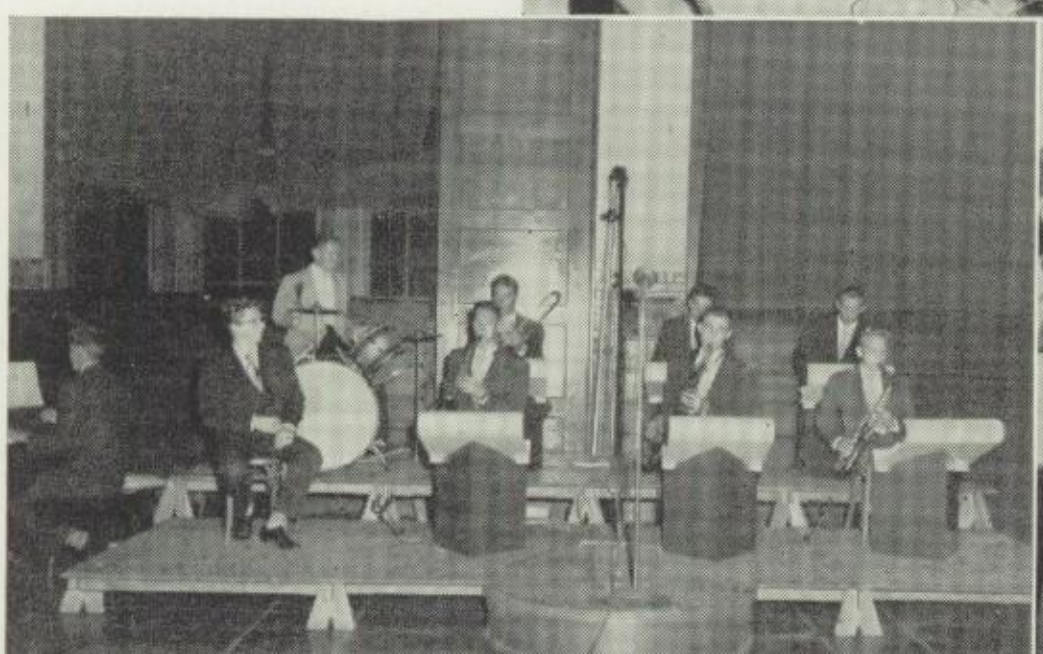
Upper right — **Distributing the prizes of the magazine drive are (left to right) John Widman, Pat Ivey, Larry Perry and Judy Bauer.**

Upper center—**Guess who? These are the winners of the all-school Hallowe'en party.**

Lower left center—**How Rae Dudak ever got in the same line with "athletes" Bill Wilson, Don Rowe, Dave Elliot, Tom Schultz and Dick Little is beyond us.**

Lower right center — **That's dancing? Well, Sherry Richards and Dick Bloomfield think so.**

Lower left—**George Stoner's Band.**



Lower right—**Loud enthusiastic noise is coming from Leroy Ritter, Judy Guy, Helen Raven.**

Football

Royal Oak's football team ended the 1951 season with two wins, six losses and one tie. Four members of the squad, Walt Burnard, Bruce Dempster, Jack Roosa and Bill Wilson are graduating in January.

Burnard met some stiff competition trying for the guard position, but proved himself and played most of the season.

Dempster played defensive guard and was one of Royal Oak's most aggressive linemen. He was in on a good per cent of the tackles all season, and being chosen SOC tackle and given honorable mention on the All-State team proves this point.

Wilson, defensive center, was a real asset to the Acorns. He acted as line captain during most of the season, and the team selected him as co-captain the night before the Birmingham game.

Roosa was the Acorn quarterback this season. Besides calling the plays, he shared the passing chores with "Cappy" Johnson.

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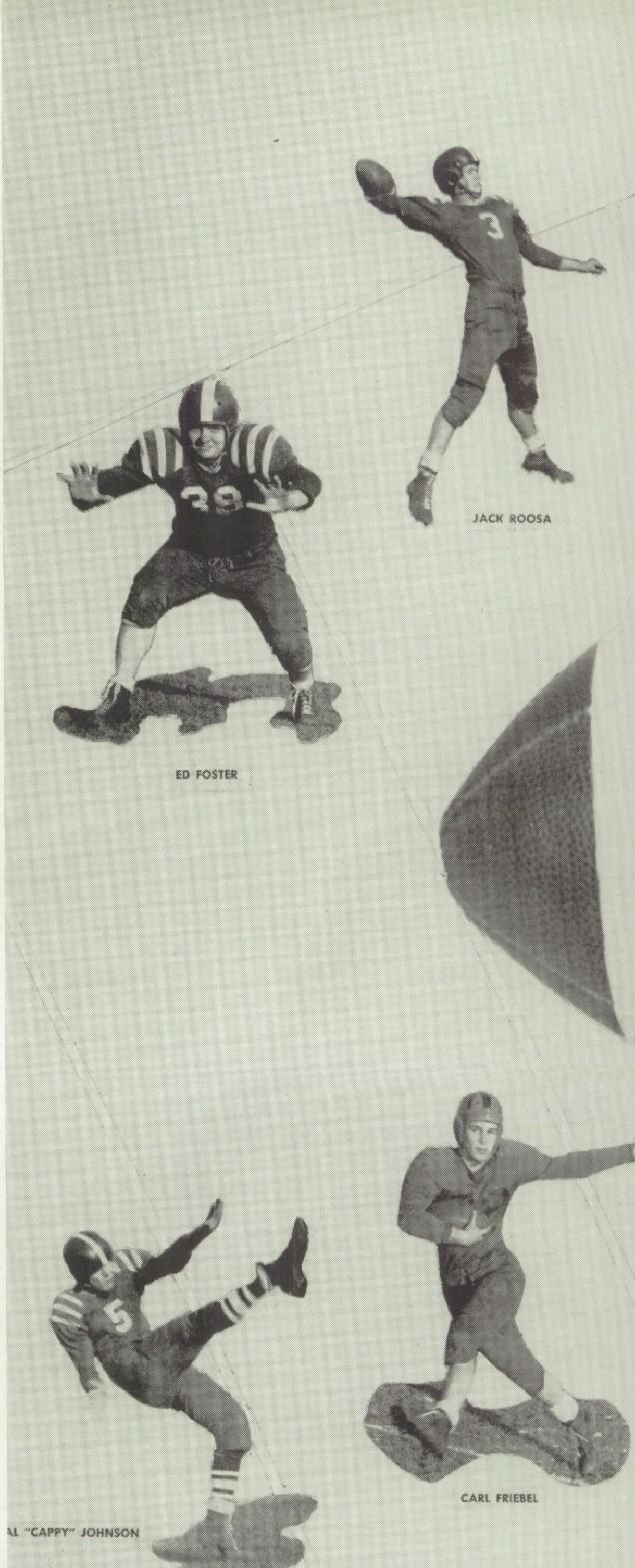

JACK ROOSA

ED FOSTER

CARL FRIEBEL

AL "CAPPY" JOHNSON

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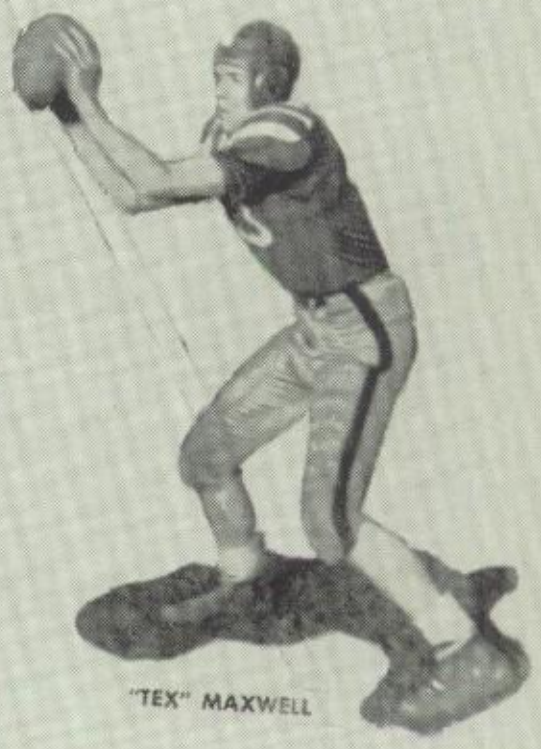
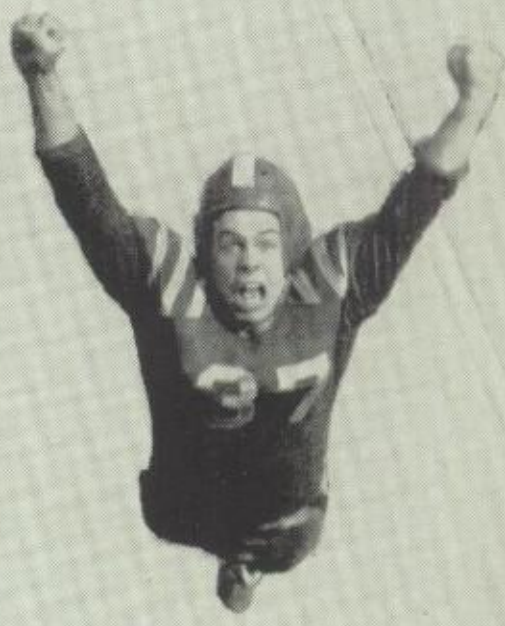
WALT BURNARD



"TEX" MAXWELL

Top Row: Coach McLean, Steve Eggleston, Jack Dranchaugh, Streeter Remley, Hugh Connors, Bill Bradford, Chuck Edwards, Dick Nash, Joe Meyer, Ronnie Williams, Coach Hayes. 2nd Row: Stan Shantz, Lynn Martin, Phil Payne, Joe Shields, Tom Wilson, Butch Stock, Ed Phillips, Dick Potts, Bob Morrison, Dick Bales, Jerry Yoes. 3rd Row: Owen Winnie, Bob Nelson, Jim Wiley, Tom Shultz, Carl Hoyt, Bruce Dempster, Carl Rubel, Carl Frichel, Gary Peters, Clyde Maxwell. 4th Row: Dick De hart, Bob Sieversright, Larry Thompson, Walt Burnard, Bill Wilson, Al Johnson, Jack Rossa, Art Uhlmann, Jim Fredrick, Ed Foster.



BRUCE DEMPSTER

ART UHLMANN

BILL WILSON

GARY PETERS

ROHS Band

The ROHS band has played for all the football games, a Lions game, a U. of M. game, and also welcomed Santa Claus and the Crusade for Freedom to Royal Oak. They are under the direction of Mr. Henry Garen.

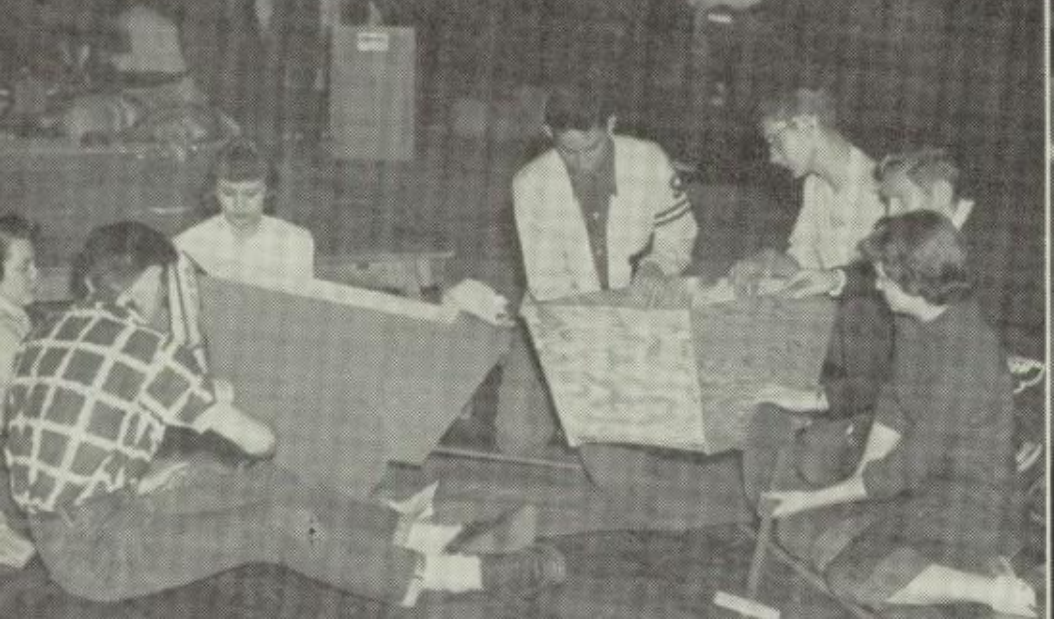
Royal Oak's drum majorettes, who strut their stuff at football games, deserve credit for their inspiring work. Shown at the left are Wanda Wilson, head majorette, Judy Reimer, Barbara Smith, Sharon Jones and Judy Arnold.

Majorettes

Cheerleaders

'he gals who lead the cheers or Royal Oak's football eam are, left to right: Bevrly Murdock, Gail Hullnger, Ilene Rowland (capain), Nancy LaPoint, Jackie edor, Judy Sherwin. These heerleaders lead the cheers all home and away games. hey also put on Pep Rales to promote school spirit.

Harvest Moon



Turkey Game

Thanksgiving

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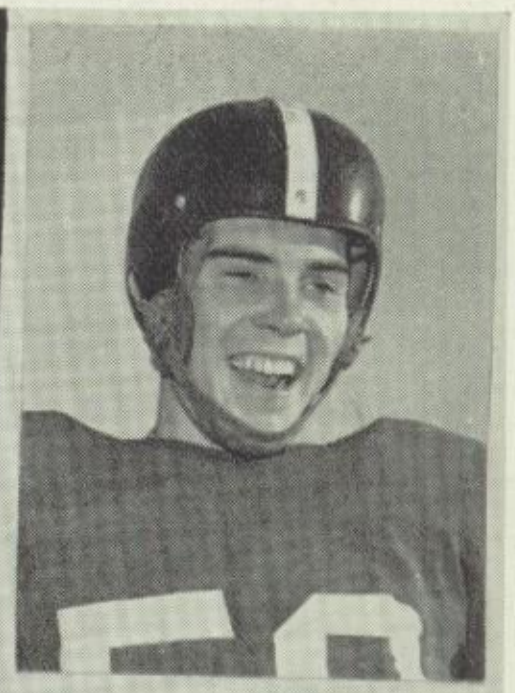

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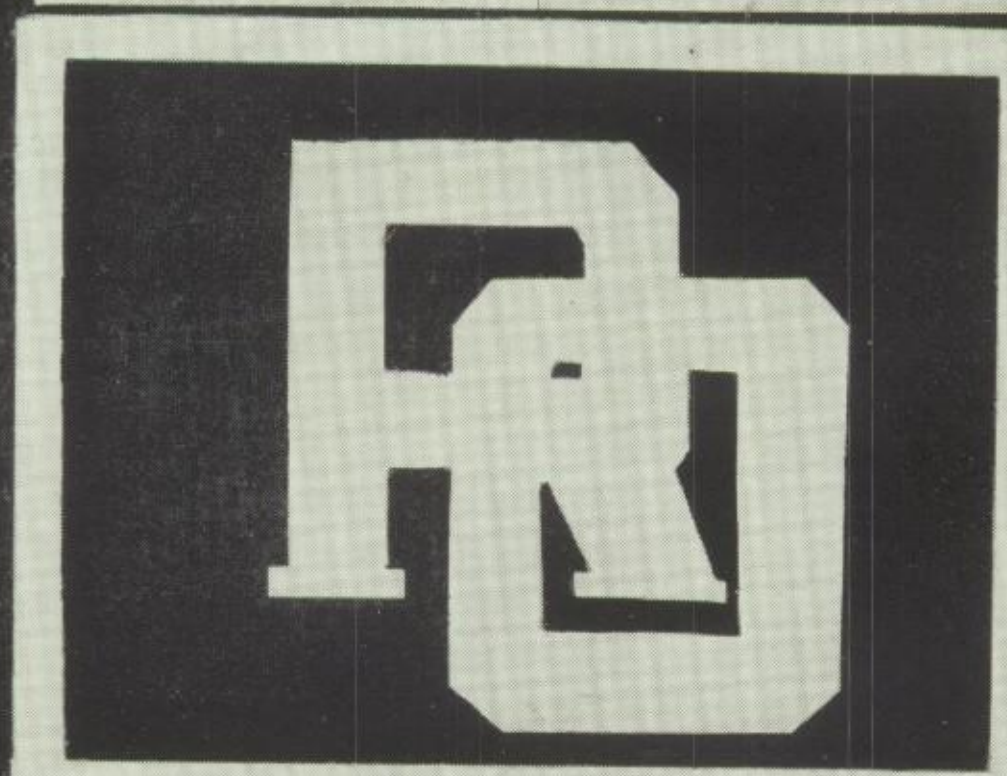

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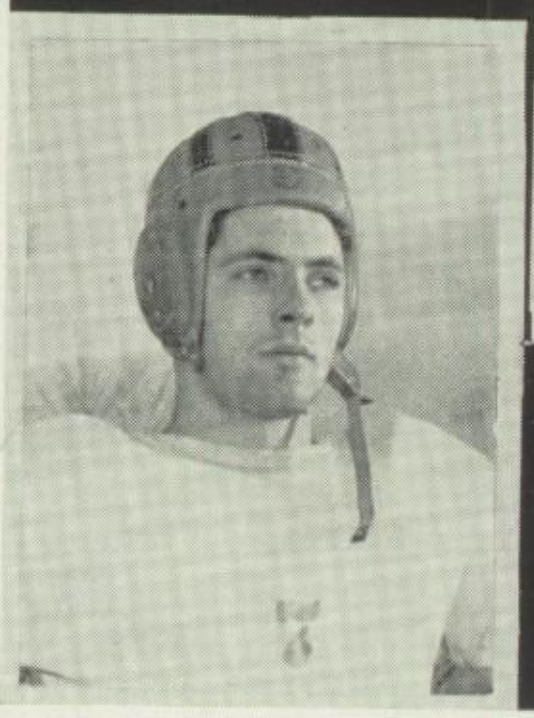
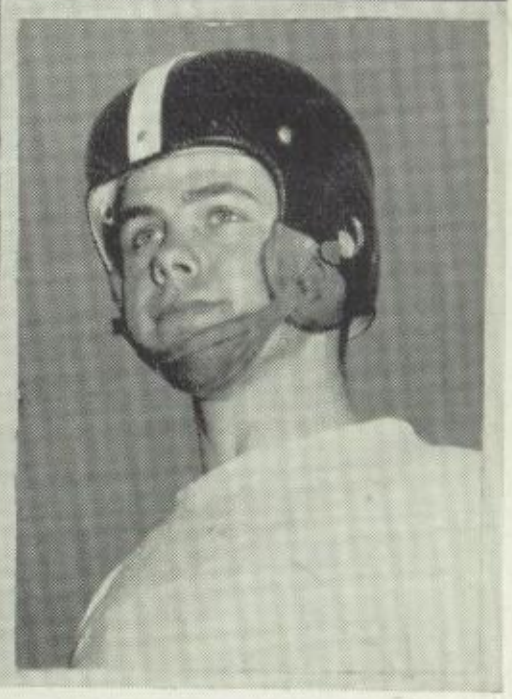




(Pictured Above)

Top left — **Planning decorations are Nancy Pyne, Doris Rowley, Alice Brooks, Mary Marshall, Dee Nicholson, Ardys Pedersen and Martha MacLennan.**

Top right—**"I got the world on my shoulder," says Dick Nash. Looking on are: Joyce Jansen, Mr. Loukusa, Janet Voyce, Joan Moore, Jim Everlove, Jackie Annesser, Pat Perrin, Gail Maska, Carol Stafford and Judy McArdle.**

Lower left—**Nimble fingers in the model office are Eleanor Caldwell, Donna Frazier, Leroy Snyder and Jeanette Sadlier.**

Lower right—**Enjoying Shep Peterson's talent are Bruce Dempster, Judy Hollebeck, Jack Roosa, Sandy Baumler, Ben Kidle and Georgenia Powell.**

(Pictured on Opposite Page)

Top left—**Mrs. Hindes Soc. Class — Tom Burks, Doris Rowley, Hill Williams, Earle Chalfante, Carolyn Murray, Carolyn Mathis are being given an example of how to get cooperation by Clyde Biggers.**

Top right—**Won't we be nice in an office? Martin Francis, Connie Weber, Bev Henne, Nadine Gardner and Donna Fraquelli.**

Upper left center—**Working hard are these artists: Nancy Pitkin, Sally Farnum, Fred Johnson, Pat Saulnier, Marilyn Johnson, Joan Key, Laverne Nehring, Margot Wessendorf, Fred Morris, GeeGee Owen, Nancy Lynd and Jackie Allen.**

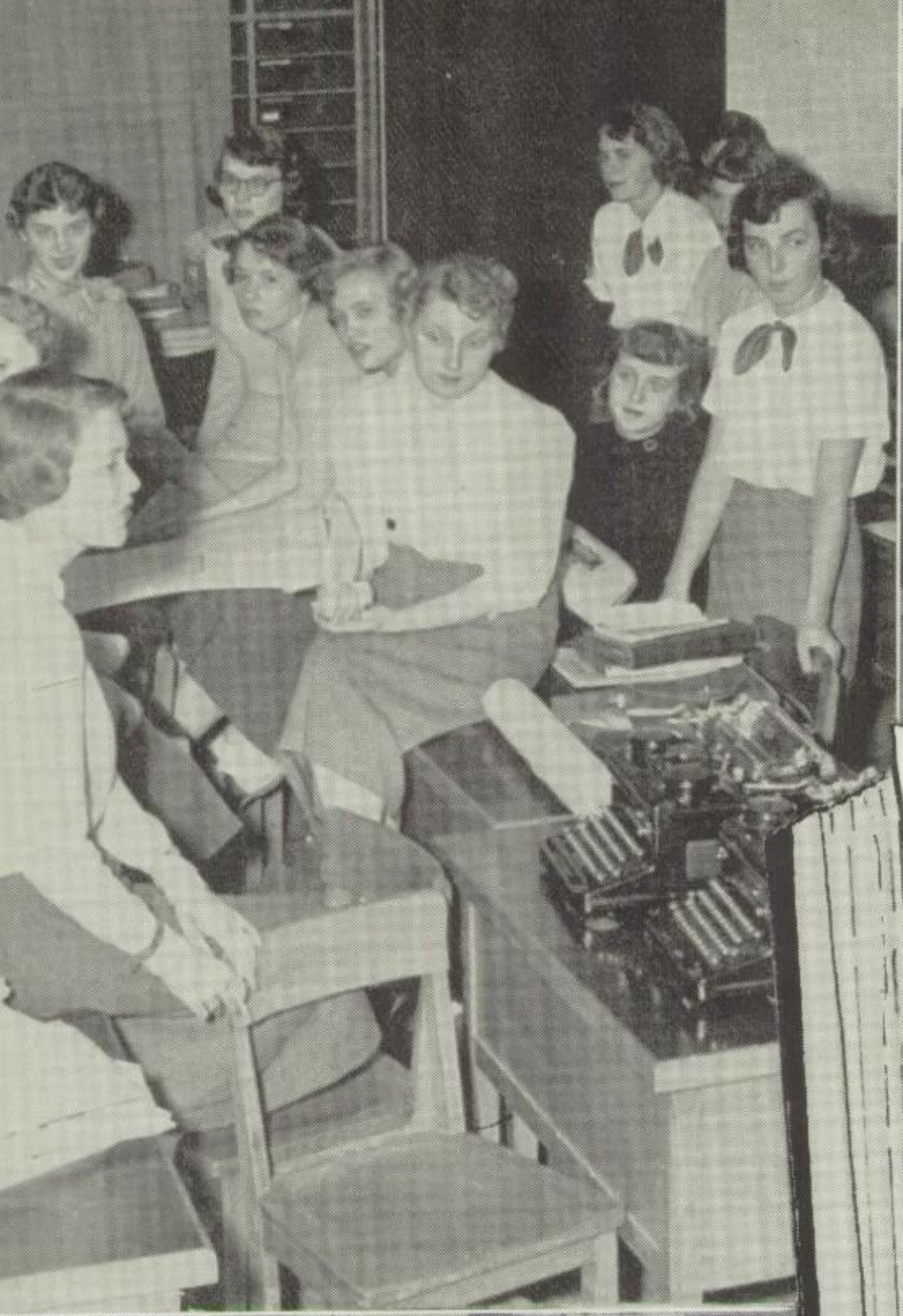
Upper right center—**Won't we be good salesmen? Mr. Robertson, Jack Roosa, Martin Francis, Ilene McRoberts, Elsie Stevens and Royal Olsen.**

Lower left center—**Elizabethan Riot in Mr. Montie's English class. Gail Mertz, Ann Kempe, Nadine Bristol, Art Uhlmann, Carol Lawrence, Helene McGee, Dick Little and Sharon Goring.**

Lower right center — **Gabby Carter, Judy Hollebeck, Frances Upton, Ray Sutkin, Rae Dudak, Wanda Wilson, Bill Bird, Dick Gordon, Walt Meiser, Jane Carson and Bill Bender of Mr. Mead's speech class.**

Lower left—**Shorthand pupils busily taking dictation in Miss Geer's class.**

Lower right — **Pronouncing their French vowels just so are: Beth Klippstein, Janet Scheer, Sharon Miller, Marcia Tarrant, Henry Zurberg. Begging to be let up off the floor is Klaus Pippert.**



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LAST QUART

As Hallowe'en night came to our town, parties and
festivities seemed to abound.

The sprites and all the spirits had vanished with the dawn

But in the morning what a sight beheld us on the lawn.

The lazy days of summer still lingered in our minds,

When once again school beckoned us back to the
same old grind.

Our classes were so dull — we looked out the
windows and yawned,

And dreamed of the joys of a summer
forever past and gone.

CASUAL

Top—**This rush always occurs at 8:14½ every morning . . . That alarm just never rings.**

Upper left center—**Camera shy students couldn't angle their way into this picture.**

Upper right center—**Good food . . . little room . . . The 2x4 cafe always has a full house.**

Lower left center—**Beauty and the Beast . . . which is which? Pete Kramer, Janet Sluyter; background: Nadine Smith and Gladys Sznaider.**

Lower right center — **The Girls Lit. Dinner at Cotter's.**

Lower left—**Oh, for warm weather once again, so we can get some sunshine.**

Lower right—**Eat, drink and be merry at the Senior Tea.**

GLIMPSES

Upper left—**A new type of "Petty" girl?**

Upper right — **I'd give the shirt off my father's back to be a Girls Lit. member.**

Upper left center — **These seniors appear to be in "Dyer" need of a brisk cup of tea.**

Upper right center—**Out with those activity books! The Acorn is hot off the press.**

Lower left center—**Prancing prettily for the Palette Parade are students full of the "Hollow-weenie" spirit.**

Lower right center—**Leaving so soon Mr. Rosen? Off to be some "Woman's Home Companion," no doubt.**

Bottom—**Friday night levi loungers are observing the all school party goings on.**

Administration

Can I have a slip? ask Shirley Worden and Dick Hess, ask of Mrs. Barnes.

Money, money, money— Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Waite, Rae Dudak, Ruth Borntrager and Bev Murdock.

Give me a good schedule, please? Judy Hollebeck and Ann Kempe ask of Mrs. Ludwick, counselor.

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